



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College March 1, 1989 Vol. 52 No. 11

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Clements calls young to share dream

By Kelli Costa

Fr. George Clements, pastor at Holy Angels Church in Chicago, spoke at Saint Joseph's Chapel in honor of the closing of Black History Month on Feb. 26. Fr. Clements was installed pastor 20 years ago and Fr. Denny Kinderman introduced him by saying, "He continues to be the spiritual shepherd that the people in his parish flock to."

"The older I get the less patience I have for blacks who don't want to be black," said Fr. Clements in his opening remark. "White folks involved with the struggle for blacks intrigue me. They are so much like Christ." Fr. Clements said that his long-time acquaintance Fr. Kinderman is such a person.

Sixteen years ago, Fr. Clements organized an Afro-American Police League, and he came to St. Joe to give a lecture. When Fr. Clements first entered Rensselaer, he was stopped by a police car

and questioned about his destination. He was then escorted to the college grounds.

During the lecture, the lights flashed on and off several times. At the time of same police stopped him and said, "The best thing you could do is to get out of here before someone makes you leave."

Now, 16 years later, Fr. Clements commented on the politeness of the gas attendant and waitress he encountered while in town. "Everybody today, on the surface, tries to make you feel accepted."

In his speech, Fr. Clements quoted a scriptural passage which inspired him: "Your old men shall see visions, and your young men shall dream dreams." Martin Luther King Jr. was a young man who had a dream, Fr. Clements said.

"Step aside for active dreamers," said the priest. "If you don't want to struggle,

then get out of the way of those who want to struggle. If you are young, then you are suppose to be out there changing this world.

"I am fearful about what I see," Fr. Clements continued. "A precious few do all the work, and the rest watch."

Dr. King once said, "Unless we learn to live together as brothers and sisters, surely we will die as fools." Fr. Clements explained that this is what AfroAmerican History Month is all about: peace, love, and brotherhood among all.

Fr. Clements praised peacemakers like Gandhi, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus Christ. "The peacemakers were here to bring out peace, but isn't it ironic how they had to confront violence? There will be no peace without justice and no justice without truth. Dr. King's dream is unfinished until we reach out and touch the hands of others.

"Dr. King is looking down,



Fr. George Clements addresses the audience Feb. 26 in the Chapel. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

and he is smiling and thinking to himself that at least we have some [peacemakers] among us." Fr. Clements concluded, "They can kill the dreamers but not the dreams. The dream goes on. We will make our circle one day when

we don't need to dream anymore — we'll be in the peace of heaven."

The event also included a few musical selections by Ben Likens and Phase 6, an inspiring dance and a reading by Seth Johnson.

Students pay for silence

By Timothy Kelty

It is Saturday night. Some students have had too much to drink. In their drunken state they think it would be funny to pull the fire alarm. You come out of the bathroom just in time to see them pull it and run out the door.

Many students are witness to dorm damage every weekend, but choose to keep silent rather than get their dormmates in trouble. As a result, more than \$6,600 in dorm damage charges was shared by innocent and guilty students alike through the first semester and the first part of January.

According to Fred Plant,

assistant vice president for facilities and planning, his staff "identifies damage, then sends a report to Student Affairs of how much the repair costs. Student Affairs then looks at all the evidence and tries to determine who is at fault."

Chris Zanowski, co-director of Campus Life, said his office posts an itemized list of damages and fines in each dorm to let students know for what specifically they are being charged. That way, students, "will be better able to identify damages and maybe you do know who is responsible for one and [will] report it."

According to Vicky Kosowski, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, most colleges have similar policies,

and it seems to be the most effective way of dealing with damage to housing facilities.

She also said, "There has been a general increase in the willingness of students to both come forward and take responsibility for damage they have done and to identify the culprits so dorms don't have to pay."

Senior Steve Keilman voiced the opinion of many students when he said, "A student should not be held accountable for damage he has no knowledge of until the dorm damage bill is posted.

"In this country, we are innocent until proven guilty. I guess Saint Joe isn't part of this country," Keilman said.

Little 500 slates 12 go-kart drivers

By Norb Gray

Twelve drivers committed to entering the 1989 Little 500 race at a Feb. 19 meeting of the race committee. Four or five other drivers indicated they might enter.

Drivers voted to increase the weight limit of the kart up to 315 pounds. The weight increase will allow drivers to run bodywork on the kart.

Also, important dates were named for the race. Program ads are due on March 13, and the race entry fee is due on March 31. Drivers are still welcomed.

Anyone interested in driving can contact Wayne Borowski or Mike DeYoung. There is a possibility of being able to rent karts. Also, anyone interested in being a track official is asked to contact Borowski or DeYoung.

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**A HAPPY, SAFE, RELAXING
SPRING BREAK
TO ALL PUMAS!**

Why do 'innocent' pay for dorm damages?

On a warm evening last semester, a fire extinguisher was taken from Halas' first floor. This same extinguisher was discharged into the open windows of several residents living on the east side of the hallway.

When residents inhaled the powder smoke, many began to cough. Some coeds had to flush their eyes out with water due to the irritation.

These unfortunate sufferings, plus the messy residue left behind in the rooms, was enough to enrage any innocent resident, but this was not the end.

Upon returning from Christmas break, Halas First residents were faced with a \$75 fine for an incident in which they were the victims.

In a letter addressed to the residents, the opening sentence referred to the hallway as a "public" area. If it is a public area, as the administration so admitted, then why must the residents pay for something stolen from a "public" area?

Students pay for a room. If they were living in an apartment, it would be the landlord's responsibility to maintain the public areas and swallow damages as his own loss. Therefore, why should residents be forced to pay for a crime that occurred in an unsecured hallway that has public access?

This is only one incident involved in the wonderful world of never-ending dorm damages. These fines are allocated according to the dorm in which the damage took place.

Residents are not being paid to police their halls, and they certainly cannot be expected to stay on guard against people who only have to take 10 steps into the building to be within reach of a fire extinguisher.

Although it is not fair that students must suffer the consequences of these childish pranks, does that mean they should just ignore it when it happens? Destroying property is not some big joke — it is a crime.

Assistant Vice President of Facilities and Planning Fred Plant expressed students' responsibility best when he said, "As a community, students do some irresponsible things. If you as a member of that community witness something, then as a member of that community, you have a responsibility to report that."

College is a place to build one's character and become a mature adult. By willingly destroying property, you are demonstrating exactly the opposite.

One thing to keep in mind is that after graduation, many students rely on good recommendations from professors and colleagues. What kind of a recommendation will they give for you?

Rape committed more often among 'friends' than strangers

By Kym Leksich

One woman in three will be raped in her lifetime. That means, Girls, you, your mother, or your best friend could be raped. And, Guys, your mother, your sister, or your girlfriend could be victims. That is a pretty good reason to become informed of the facts about rape and especially date rape.

Date rape, or acquaintance rape, is the most common of rapes. As a matter of fact, an estimated 90 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. So it's easier than you would think to find yourself in that "bad situation" your mother always warned you about.

These tips are mostly for the girls, but, Guys, you could look them over. Maybe someday they will help you to protect someone you love.

First, set your limits beforehand and stick to them. Explanations are unnecessary. Express your feelings

honestly, strongly and assertively. Don't be a "tease"; match your actions to your words.

Trust your instincts. If you are unsure about a person, go with a group. And don't be pressured to give into sex as a favor. You know the line: "Just Say No."

In an article published by the Lafayette Journal & Courier, it was stated that rape is never the victim's fault. If there is fault to be found, it is in the social values children are taught. Females are generally raised with good social skills, but poor survival skills. Taught to please others, they are left open and unprotected to acts of sexual aggression. Meanwhile, males are raised to be tough, aggressive, and "winners". They are pressured to push, never take "no" for an answer.

There is a misconception that most rapes occur to a beautiful young woman walking alone in a dark alley. She

is attacked by an armed, sexually frustrated stranger.

This is untrue.

As stated, an overwhelming majority of rape victims know the rapist. Any man has the capacity to rape. It is not confined to some strange breed of pervert.

Rape is not an act of sexual passion, but an act of anger, using sex as the weapon. The rapist wants power and control. Ask yourself if your desire for sex is enough to drive you to rape. Obviously, your answer will be "No".

But, if the desire for sex is one-sided, and the act is carried out anyway, rape has been committed. This idea, "I'll get what I want", is not motivated by sex. It is a play for power and control.

In the United States today, rape or attempted rape happens once every six minutes. So begin to protect yourself NOW. And, remember, if you think it can't happen to you, it probably will.

Spring break:

Options to Florida include hang gliding and MIT

By Brendan Foley

Winter has changed into Spring, and the semester has reached its mid-point.

Suddenly, we are faced with a whole week to do as we please. Activities during Spring Break range from the mundane to the spectacular, but most would agree that no matter how it is spent, the week away from school provides a much needed escape from the academic grind.

While many students will spend the upcoming break relaxing at home, others have more adventurous things in

mind. Junior Tim Dollear plans to travel to the California coast to participate in a hang gliding seminar and then to visit Tijuana, Mexico. John and Karen Skaja will spend the break seeing the sights with their family in Acapulco.

A large contingent of Saint Joe students, including Bryan McDowell, Kevin O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Fuesel, Chuck Matlon, Katie DeSantis, Jerry Alicea, Jennifer Wozniak, Mike Szafranski, Jason Cosgrove, Mike Killeen and Bob Bedell are traveling to tropical Padre

Island, Texas, as an alternative to the Florida scene.

In a change from the usual Spring break itinerary, seniors Mark Kroll and Rob Skrinak, along with junior Tony Balas and professor Brian Capouch plan to spend five days in New York City and two days in Boston as part of an independent study course.

They will attend a computer networking conference and trade show in New York and visit the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to see its world renowned media lab.

Spring Formal moved to campus

The Junior/Senior Spring Formal, previously scheduled at the Marriot Hotel in Chicago, Ill., has been relocated due to financial difficulties. The dance will be held on the same date, April 1, in the Halleck Center Ballroom. More information will be available in the next STUFF issue.

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Hawks hang on to win in final seconds, keep No. 1 spot

By Norb Gray

The Gallagher Hawks have dominated the intramural hockey league with a record of 8-0. Merlini is second with a record of 7-1. Merlini's only loss came to the Gallagher

Hawks. East Seifert and the FOBS round out third and fourth place. The MD's, DRI, Harry Hills and the Rebels comprise the bottom four.

The biggest game of the year so far was the thrilling showdown between the

Hawks and Merlini. The game opened with Merlini scoring two goals, but Gallagher answered back with two of their goals at the end of the first period. With the score being 5-2 in favor of Gallagher with less than four

minutes remaining in the game, Merlini made a miraculous comeback to tie the game at five with close to a minute left. Much to the unliking of Merlini, Rick Fedder scored the winning goal with nine seconds left to

lift the Hawks to victory.

So far this season, Fedder, O'Shaughnessy and Werner hold the scoring lead with 28 points each. Budzielek is in a close fourth with 27 points while Foley is fifth with 18 points.



Junior Jenny Hawkins slashes at the puck and narrowly misses referee David Warner, far right. The action took place during an IM floor hockey game between Halas Second and Justin First East. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Despite loss to Lewis, GLVC title still in sight

By Mike Monahan

Last Saturday SJC traveled to Lewis University (where it is always tough to win) and with a win the Lady Pumas could wrap up the Great Lakes Valley Conference title. It was not to be as the Lady Flyers avenged an earlier loss to SJC (92-78) by upsetting the Lady Pumas 94-78.

Jeannette Yeoman and Karen Deno led SJC with 22 and 20 points, respectively. The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak not only in the GLVC this season but also over all. The Lady Pumas (24-2 overall and 13-1 in the GLVC) will try and win

the conference title when they play Southern Indiana Thursday and Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday. Both games are on the road and are the last two of the regular season.

The Division II playoffs will be announced Sunday, March 5, as the Lady Pumas try to go farther than last years' final eight team.

SJC's women's basketball team nipped Indianapolis Feb. 16, 83-72 at Alumni Fieldhouse. Indianapolis had a 35-34 halftime lead, but the Lady Pumas outscored the Greyhounds 25-11 in the first 10 minutes of the sec-

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Pumas drop three of four games

By Brendan Foley

A rough four game set in which the Saint Joseph's men's basketball team managed only one victory leaves the Pumas with an 11-13 season record and a 4-10 mark in the GLVC.

The team's victory over the University of Indianapolis on Thursday, Feb. 16 preceeded three consecutive conference losses for the struggling Pumas. Against UI, however, the Pumas performed well, coming away with a 99-93 victory despite a sluggish first half. The Greyhounds had a 47-43 advantage at the half. The Pumas caught fire in the second half, shooting .595 from the field, as they eventually overcame UI. After Saint Joe had built a 10 point lead with only three minutes remaining, the Greyhounds converted three three-pointers in 90 seconds to make the score 92-89. That was as close as they would get. Matt Eckert turned in a fine performance, with a team high 25 points, and Don Steine-

man grabbed 13 rebounds.

When the Bellarmine Knights came to town on Saturday, Feb. 18, Saint Joe was hoping for a victory to give them momentum going into two consecutive upcoming games against arch-rival Lewis. It wasn't to be the Pumas night, as they lost 81-73, a result which they never really challenged. The Knights pulled away to an early lead and never looked back, thanks in part to poor shooting by the Pumas, who hit just 27 of 66 shots in the contest. Jerry Alicea lead the Pumas with 17 points.

The Pumas dropped another home game last Thursday due to horrendous shooting, when they managed a paltry .366 field goal percentage in a 78-66 loss to the Lewis Flyers. Nagging injuries to Matt Eckert (sprained wrist), Andy Evens (sprained ankle), and with Jerry Alicea, Don Steineman and Rodney Gates all weakened by the flu, the team was at less than full strength. The Flyers lead the entire first half, a recur-

rent theme in Puma games of late, and built a 19 point lead midway through the second half. Even then, the Pumas did not give up. After pulling to within 14, Saint Joe scored eight unanswered points to make the score 64-58 with 3:35 to play. The surge proved to be too little too late and the Pumas failed to overcome the Flyers, now 19-7. Chris Brown lead Saint Joe with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

After a see-saw battle in the first half, which ended with a late surge by Lewis to give them a 53-41 halftime lead, the Pumas once again found themselves fighting an uphill battle. Lewis came away from it with a 98-86 victory, their second in a row over Saint Joe. The loss guaranteed the Pumas their worst record in four years, but they still have a shot at the .500 mark with two games remaining. Chris Brown turned in another fine performance against Lewis with 28 points and 7 rebounds. Todd Grace added 16 points in just 20 minutes of play.

IM A-League

Warner, Stapleton lead in three-point plays

By Norb Gray

So far this year many three-point shots have been taken in Men's A-League intramural basketball, and many have been made. Warner is leading the league in three-pointers with 29, and Stapleton is second with 26. Barrett and Lewis are tied for third with 23. Ware is fourth with 21, and Henson has 15. Four others are tied with 13 each. During this past week Cameron Richter sank eight three-pointers in one game.

The Wolfpack leads the A-League with a record of 9-2. Eight Below Zero is second with a record of 8-3 while the Oh Boys and Foul in the Bucket are tied for third being 6-4. Ruthless Boyz (5-5), Bad Company (4-6), Juice Cru (3-8), and 2 Damn Hype (1-10) round out the last four teams.

The leading scorer in the league is Tod Stapleton with an average of 22 points per game. Fiene (21.4), Farus (21.3), and Marshall (20.5) are all fighting for second place. Warner (19.6) and Attar (19.5) are running close for fifth place, while Ware and Lewis are tied for seventh with an average of 17.9.

Leading the league in scoring is 8 Below Zero with an average of 81.7 and Foul in the Bucket is a distant third averaging 75.7. The Wolfpack (73.3) and the Bad Company (70.9) make up third and fourth.

Fiene is leading the league in free-throw percentage with 92.3 percent. Warner is second, shooting 88.9 percent from the line. Richter is third with an 86.7 percent and Attar is fourth shooting 79.3 percent.



Chicago Chamber Brass

Chicago Brass to perform

On Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7:30, the Chicago Chamber Brass will present a concert in Halleck Center Ballroom. The group is made up of five virtuoso performers: two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba.

Founder and leader of Chicago Chamber Brass is Richard Frazier, originally from Houston, Texas, where he performed in the Houston Symphony Orchestra. The group itself has performed across the United States and in Europe and has appeared on radio, television and in recordings.

According to the Ameri-

can Record Guide, Chicago Chamber Brass is "among the front ranks of the world's brass ensembles." The International Trumpet Guide Journal said the CCB offers "some of the best brass playing ever recorded." The Salem Statesman Journal praised the group's "rare gift for entertaining its audience."

Sponsoring the Chicago Chamber Brass is the College Fine Arts Series. Fr. Larry Heiman, chairperson of the Fine Arts Series, said, "We have convinced them to do double duty by giving a sampling of their music for CORE IV at Tuesday morning auditorium lecture period."

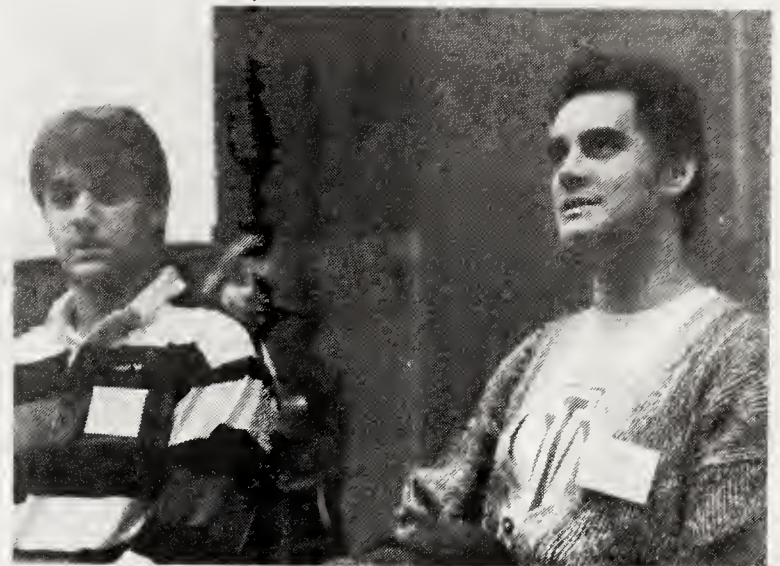
A.L.D. speaks to high school juniors

Members of the scholastic honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, visited Rensselaer Central High School on Wednesday, Feb. 22, to make a presentation to the students about the importance of academics.

The panel stressed the importance of keeping up grades before entering college, emphasis on continual development of reading skills, crucial tips on time management, and review of the CORE curriculum in light of a liberal arts education.

The audience of high school juniors and their instructors came up with pertinent questions for the panel members. Topics ranged from particulars about college majors to how to balancing work hours, study hours and class hours in college.

Students who served on the panel were Jennifer Nagel,



Panel members Kevin McDonald and Mark Kroll answer questions posed by high school students and their parents. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

junior, Theresa Curran, senior, Lisa Doyle, sophomore Mark Kroll, senior, Kevin McDonald, sophomore, Lee Langevin, sophomore, and Rosemary Farrell, senior.

Diane Jennings, liaison administrator to Alpha Lambda Delta, accompanied as well as organized the program with the Saint Joseph's College honorary members.

CORE IV tries alternate text

By Bridget Malone

William White is teaching two CORE IV classes using an experimental book, Theme and Variations, The Impact of Great Ideas, by professors Laurence Behrens and Leonard J. Rosen.

The book is being tested by these two sections to see if it will work as a part of future CORE IV texts. The students were not preselected, and Dr. White stated that they were "deliberately not honors

classes", so the faculty could see how well average students adapted to the book.

The book differs from other CORE IV texts in that it contains original writings of philosophers discussed in the CORE section. It also narrows the field down in reference to who is studied, and the book gives reactions and applications of philosophies presented in the book.

One problem that has arisen is that lectures geared toward the rest of the CORE IV classes do not always apply

to what is being discussed in White's sections.

But these classes do not get off any easier. Writings are done every day in accordance to the numerous discussion questions in the book.

Because of the various writings Dr. White believes that there has been "progress in summary writing, and it makes discussion much easier." Novels that are required reading for other CORE IV classes are also part of White's curriculum.

Women's basketball

Continued from page 3

ond half and held on to win.

Cheryl Vail led SJC with 20 while Tracy Payne added 15 points. Alicia Dobbels chipped in 12 points for the victorious Lady Pumas.

Feb. 18 the Lady Puma seniors played their last regular season home game as they defeated No. 17 Bellarmine 82-63. Bellarmine was ahead 49-45 with 12 minutes remaining when the Lady Pumas outscored Bellarmine 35-4 in 10 minutes to take a commanding lead.

The seniors are Candy Kliene and Cheryl Vail from

Greenfield, Ind.; Karen Deno (Oxford, Ind.) and Tracy Payne (Indianapolis, Ind.). Deno and Payne both have more than 1,000 points in their careers at SJC.

The Lady Pumas improve to 23-1 overall and 13-0 in the GLVC. On Thursday Feb. 23 the Lady Pumas blasted Michigan-Dearborn 93-57 for their 13 straight win.

SJC led 23-13 with 12 minutes left in the first half and had a commanding 56-33 halftime lead. With six minutes remaining, the Lady Pumas had a whopping 30-point lead 81-51.

Junior Jeannette Yeoman led the Lady Pumas with 21 points, including one three-pointer. Six-foot-tall sophomore sensation Alicia Dobbels scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Senior star Tracy Payne had six rebounds and 13 points. Freshman Jennifer Herman added 12 points and ripped down eight rebounds to lead the SJC. Seniors Karen Deno and Cheryl Vail had nine points each.

SJC outrebounded Michigan-Dearborn 49-23 and made 38 out of 74 (.514) from the field in their 24th victory.

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